

Pass-Fail System May Be Introduced In Second Term

By BOB BEAL

The pass/fail system of grading may be used experimentally this year in some second term half-year courses at U of A.

In response to a request by last year's students' council, the General Faculty Council has asked its Committee on Teaching to determine the feasibility of setting up a pass/fail system.

With a pass/fail system a student does not receive a grade-point mark but simply passes or fails the course.

Students' council resolved that "a system of pass/fail/honors be instituted as the sole means of evaluating a student's achievements at the Uni-

versity of Alberta."

Council's reasons for recommending the pass/fail/honors system were that the grade/mark system detracts from the learning process by making marks an end in themselves and by fostering competition.

Some concern was expressed in council that the inclusion of 'honors' in the pass/fail system may induce competitiveness as opposed to learning but an amendment to delete "honors" was not voted upon.

The Committee on Teaching is now attempting to find individual instructors of second term courses who would be amenable to a pass/fail system. They have found some instruc-

tors in the psychology, sociology, and English departments and in the education faculty who may be willing to try it.

If the instructor is willing, the proposal will have to be approved by the department and faculty concerned for each individual course.

Optional courses which are not prerequisites are being favored by the committee. It feels that the addition of honors to the pass/fail system or giving the student the option of either pass/fail or grade/mark systems in individual courses would subvert the experiment.

The students' council resolution was based on the system used at the

University of California at Santa Cruz.

UCSC uses the pass/fail system exclusively. However it is based on the collegiate system. In this situation academic life is centered in small colleges rather than the university as a whole. The collegiate system in this case operates without departments or faculties.

Prof. Willard Allen, chairman of the Committee on Teaching, thought that students here would be too mark conscious to accept wholeheartedly a pass/fail system.

A large number of Canadian universities have experimented with the pass/fail system in individual courses but none are using it exclusively.

the day the nun fell
on the circus clown or

The Gateway

virgin on the
ridiculous

VOL. LXI, No. 4 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Students, workers join for revolt

1968 general strike brought them together but failed

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

Alain Krivine could hardly be called a *rabid* Trotskyist. In fact he came across unbelievably cool and rational. And the forum could hardly be called a "mass meeting" due largely to lack of publicity given the event.

Alain Krivine was a presidential candidate in the 1969 French elections and a leader of the Trotskyist Jeunesse Communiste Revolutionnaire in the student-worker upsurge of France in May of 1968.

He spoke mainly of the role of the student movement in that general strike and in the revolutionary movement as a whole.

Between the two world wars the student movement tended to be on the right or even the extreme right said Mr. Krivine.

"Today the situation is absolutely different. The problem is to explain the different consciousness of the student."

One reason is that the student movement is dominated to a large extent by the political climate of the time. The inter-war period saw the rise of fascism in both Italy and Germany, whereas the post-war period was dominated by revolutions of the left.

The second is the new place of the student milieu in advanced

capitalist countries. When the student population was small, graduates were assured of obtaining positions as managers of various firms. With increasing enrollment, students became more and more engineers and technicians—"positions in which they were exploited as the working class." Or upon graduation they were unable to find jobs.

"Students are not attracted to socialism by the same means as workers," said Mr. Krivine.

The worker is attracted primarily by economic issues whereas the appeal to the student is through political issues—such as the war in Vietnam, the political situation in Algeria or the Cuban revolution, he said.

Mr. Krivine attributes the gathering momentum of the student movement in May, 1968 in part to the "strong repression" and "brutality of the police" (whom he considers to be "not the more intelligent segment of society"). At the height of the strike 30-50,000 students were demonstrating in the streets of Paris.

The strike was one instance where a link was established between the students and the workers—one time when they were working together, said Mr. Krivine.

Both groups were demanding



—Bob Burns photo

IT ALL BEGAN LIKE THIS

... Alain Krivine was there

the resignation of De Gaulle, an end to the war in Vietnam and the placing of political power in the hands of the workers.

The strike ended, said Mr. Krivine, because the workers were afraid to follow the students—they were afraid to let the student leader take power because they did not know him and their own leader refused to take power.

The problem of revolutionary leadership is therefore one reason for the failure of the strike, he said.

It also leads to the conclusion that it is not possible to wait for socialism to occur through spontaneous movement, said Mr. Krivine. The spontaneous movement produced nothing but "negative demands" (such as an end to the war in Vietnam) and failed to put forward a socialist program. The workers are afraid to take power he said.

The student movement in France is now "completely paralyzed" said Mr. Krivine. "They thought it possible to achieve socialism,

saw its defeat and are now frustrated.

The workers in America don't see the need for socialism because of the advantages they receive under the present system, said Mr. Krivine. But the economic boom of capitalism is finished—unemployment and inflation are rising, governments are obliged to stop increases in wages. And when this occurs, the power is in the hands of the bourgeoisie, not the workers, and perhaps then they will see the need.

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Human Sexiology Topic Of Lecture In SUB

Student Health presents "Human Sexiology," Sept. 22 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in SUB theatre. Guest speaker is Dr. G. Szasz from UBC. Follow-ups will be held Sept. 23 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

TODAY**POLISH CLUB**

There will be a Polish Club meeting in SUB 104 at 5 p.m.

TRACK TEAM

A men's and women's cross-country and track team meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the hockey arena bleachers. If you cannot attend, see B. McCaig in phys ed 115.

MALE CHORUS

For Males Only! The U of A Male Chorus welcomes all interested males to get things underway at the first meeting, 7:30 p.m., student lunch room, basement of ed building. No great singing abilities necessary—it's the spirits that count! NB—Hummers and whistlers also welcome.

U OF A RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in SUB 280. New members welcome.

FENCING

First weekly meeting and practice of University Fencing Club scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in phys ed dance gym. For further details contact John McBain, 482-5120 or Ken Chow, 476-2121.

One electric epee and one sabre have disappeared from fencing display. Please return to U of A Fencing Club or call 482-5120.

FRIDAY**U OF A SKI TEAM**

All those interested in trying out for the ski team should attend an organizational meeting on Friday in Rm. 124 of the Physical Education Bldg. Alpine and Nordic.

WEEKEND**STUDENT CINEMA**

Student Cinema presents "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun., Sept. 20.

GREEK CLUB

The Greek Club presents "Young

Aphrodites" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in TL-11, Sat., Sept. 19.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

There will be a faculty brunch for all Hillel members on Sun., Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. in the lower auditorium of Beth Shalom Synagogue. For further information, please phone Dr. N. Berkowitz, 433-6421, ext. 278, or Dr. J. M. Kierman, 432-4008.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

The U of A Rifle and Pistol Club will be on range shooting, Sat., Sept. 19, from 1-6 p.m. at the Eastglen Comp. High School. No experience or equipment necessary.

PICNIC

The University of Alberta Students' Wives Club invites all families of students' wives to attend a family picnic at Victoria Park, Sunday, Sept. 20. BYOL (bring your own lunch) and join in with the fun.

OTHERS**SCM**

There will be an SCM meeting in the Meditation Room at 9 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 23. Everyone is welcome.

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Friday

Afternoon

Social

UN representative calls for Canadian leadership

A former deputy-director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture division said Tuesday that Canada should be the pace-maker in helping emerging nations.

Dr. Vladimir Ignatieff, speaking at the University of Alberta as part of a UNICEF speaking tour, challenged Canadians to put to use the knowledge gained in developing their own country to develop those less fortunate.

Native people resent the word "helping" and other connotations of charity, he said, but heroic efforts must be made to assist the emerging nations.

Ignatieff said he was "mesmerized" by the changes in Edmonton during the last 20 years and told his audience if they could build up a city like this in 20 years, they could certainly find "the wherewithal to help the backward nations."

"We have gained knowledge in developing our own country," he said. "Surely we can step in and help others. . . . We should be the pacemakers."

Ignatieff said the creation of 60 self-governing countries, apart from nuclear development, is one of the most important events of the century.

But they have their problems, he added. Most of the people are living below the subsistence level; 60 per cent are improperly nourished and 20 percent are under-nourished.

Ignatieff also said that children up to the age of three are suffering permanent brain damage from lack of proper food, and the people are not producing enough to feed themselves.

The former deputy-director's solutions included population control, industrialization, urban growth and increased food production, promotion of international trade, increased efficiency in agriculture and education.

They do not want foreign capital, but expert agricultural advice, investment on a business-like basis, consultation on education nutrition and social development, he said.

"Immediate action is imperative. The next 25 years are going to be crucial," he concluded.

Union still without DIE board

The students' union is operating temporarily without a Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board.

The board, set up annually by the students' union, is responsible for enforcement of students' union and university regulations, and for interpretation of the students' union constitution and students' council legislation.

The students' union has been without the board's services since last year's board was dissolved in the spring.

The problem began when the Personnel Board failed to meet before final exam week last spring. Ann McRae, students' union secretary, felt it would be preferable then to leave appointments until after examinations.

The more pressing business of the Personnel Board, including the DIE Board, was left until May.

When interviews for the DIE Board were conducted in May, only Bob White (last year's chairman) and Jim Mason appeared.

Personnel Board subsequently recommended to students' council that their applications be accepted, forming an abbreviated board which could operate until new members could be appointed in the fall term.

Council, however, rejected this proposal on the grounds that the Personnel Board had based its decision entirely on the presence of the two applicants rather than on their qualifications.

The matter was then tabled for the summer, and as yet there has been no move to fill the vacancies on the board.

Personnel Board, however, expects to submit further recommendations within a month.



MITCHI TANAKA of the Japanese wrestling team didn't have a chance when Jody Eurchuk turned on her charms during the World Amateur Wrestling Championships in Edmonton this summer. In fact, Tanaka-san was so love smitten that he stayed and is now coaching the Golden Bear wrestling team.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 156-119, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

campus calendar

FRI., SEPT. 18

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL
3:00 p.m. Dinwoodie

SAT., SEPT. 19

- BEAR COUNTRY

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—For all of you who have put up with this issue here are those who have put out for this issue. Your favorite slithered out serpent has had it with thinking up cute, funny, witty descriptions for our staff. Here are the names for those of you who can stand the excitement: Elsie (redundant) Ross, Bob (Blah) Blair, Bob (Boring) Beal, Richard (gruesome) Guthrie, Brian (wishy-washy) McWatters, Beth (neutral) Nilsen, Dan (dull) Carroll, Dot (...) Constable, Jan (mediocre) Macphail, Barry (hum-drum) Headrick, George Somebody-or-other, Chris Scott, George (Gloomy) Hough, Bob (Blech) Burns, Donna (Dreary) Brown, Heather (hopeless) Colyer, Carter's two flunkies, Wayne (moadlin) Madden, Ron (trivial) Treiber, Ron (drivel) Dutton, Ken (irrelevant) Irving, Dick (nothing) Nimmons, and John Blevins; plus for added pizzazz, Harvey G. (for glum) Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

Council, not students, to blame for apathy

Dennis Paulsen's letter to The Gateway is unfortunately too typical of the attitude displayed by a number of council members. He doesn't want to be hassled. He wants closer communication with the student body but he can't be bothered to take the initiative.

The students must come to council meetings where they will be granted an audience of one half hour per meeting. He doesn't mention the council going to the students. If ten per cent of the student body, say 1900 people, arrived at a meeting there would be about one second per question. Mohammed will have to go to the mountain; the mountain will never come to Mohammed under these conditions.

Paulsen's allegation that The Gateway failed to publish the results of the apring election is a half-truth. The results were on the front page of The Gateway but were pulled, along with the entire page in the censorship dispute with the print shop. On the otherwise empty front page of The Gateway was printed the following:

"Anyone who wishes to read the remainder of today's news will find another front page posted in The Gateway office."

It was all there.

Far be it for us to suggest that Mr. Paulsen is telling tall stories: . . . he either cannot read or he is considerably more apathetic and disinterested in campus activity than the large number of students who did come up to The Gateway office to read the story.

The really important point is Mr. Paulsen's "suggestion" that Gateway policy be altered in the light of his (mis)conception of reality. This is supposed to improve communication between students and council. Perhaps council should work on communication among themselves first so they may get more than a mere quorum of apathetic members at their meetings.

No . . . Mr. Paulsen, you can't pass the buck by blaming the student body for lack of interest in student affairs. The student council is, at present, irrelevant and "Don't blame me!", the battle cry of the mediocre, is not going to bring them rallying to your cause.

What if your student council spent your money on stuff like this?

The following article comes from The Manchester Union Leader, the newspaper of Manchester, New Hampshire, U.S.A. The three people it refers to are Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin. The article requires no comment—it speaks for itself.

THE FILTHY FEW

There they were.

Three grotesque grinning gorillas revelling in the echoes of thunderous foot-stomping and adolescent applause.

The scene was a noisy hall at a state-owned university.

Born in controversy, the recent visit by the three Chicago degenerates was, perhaps, overplayed by the press. Maybe that's why the hall at the University of New Hampshire was packed to capacity.

The majority of New Hampshire people wanted no part of the scummy trio. There was not enough disinfectant in our state to prevent them from polluting our Granite hills.

"SACRED" SANDALS

But still they came and trod their "sacred" sandals upon the red carpet leading to UNH.

That red carpet was woven from the hairs of the spineless backs of UNH leaders.

We were told to let the mangy characters come to our state university. We were told that our "intelligent, well bred" students would have nothing to do with them.

We gave our children a little too much credit.

They cheered the call for revolution. They applauded the filthy language. And they sat in

awe while the trio shouted like madmen.

The toilet bowl tirades of the terrible trio of traitors would make even the most liberal person sick.

Even discounting the revolutionary tripe, the dirty dribble from the filthy few was obnoxious.

Oh yes, sorry. We forgot. There's a "new thing" now. It's called academic freedom. According to the weird cult that pervades our colleges and universities, academic freedom means simply that the sky is the limit. You can say anything. Do anything. As long as you're happy.

Man, did New Hampshire blow it!

CONVICTED HOODS

Our state had the chance to set the nation on its heels by turning our backs on these convicted hoods and refusing them admittance into our universities.

The Legislature tried to help. The House unanimously endorsed a resolution favoring censure. The Senate however, let the measure die somewhere within its chamber walls.

Then, there was the decision by the gutless trustees of UNH who said, in effect: "We'll allow anything in the name of academic freedom . . . whether it's right or wrong."

After the obscene and traitorous verbal garbage, the trustees and college leaders patted themselves on the back saying how wonderful it was that there was no violence.

VIOLENCE

Isn't that marvelous? No violence. But how many seeds were planted that will lead to future violence?

After the first filthy word from

the diseased minds of the terrible triplets, they should have been locked up. Right then and there. Without hesitation.

If these same 'obscenities' were spouted in Nashua, police here would have locked them up without blinking an eyelash. There is a law against "disorderly conduct."

TREASON

And there should be a law against treason.

But apparently our colleges have laws of their own. And these laws are "policed" by gutless, pseudo-Americans who are at the helms of these institutions of "learning".

What a strange America we live in today.

When juvenile delinquents make their own laws.

When teenagers determine foreign policy.

When two-legged animals roam the streets without a leash.

When obscenity comes within the boundaries of academic freedom.

When traitors are given a public forum.

When God is stricken from our schools.

When police are the bad guys.

When patriots are called radicals. (sic)

When the minority dictates to the majority.

When effeminate Communists are treated as "intellectual liberals".

It's enough to make you sick.

Somewhere, in the depths of the muck and mire . . . somewhere in the shadows . . . there is a leader . . . an American . . . who will set us straight.

God knows we need him now.



"Alright, I'm wearing an arm band. But I still can't see their point."

THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



Submissions for page Forum Five must be handed in typed and with a 60 stroke line. Letters not following this have more than a usual chance of not being run since we do not have the time to retype them and cannot sometimes decipher the writing. Please include faculty and year and telephone number if possible. There are plenty of typewriters in The Gateway office, so if you can't use one otherwise, come up and use ours. They're free.

"The Case of the Missing Link" and or "Isn't Anything Safe Around This Place?"

Upon arriving, again on this campus, in the 8th of Sept., a marvelous revelation was manifested before my knowledge-hungry eyes.

The contraceptive vending machine in the men's room on the main floor of SUB has been stolen.

Oh my God, you say? No fear not, the jock faction of this campus has once again done its duty for God and the Queen.

Let me explain. Obviously with the removal of this machine, there

will be a lack of merchandise, right? Right. Now, in spite of the lack of this precautionary equipment, we can't expect people to stop doing it, can we? No, of course not—so—yes, you guessed it. Obviously there will be a vast number of new mamas and papas. Here here is the key to my argument:

Statistically, if there are 100 people born, perhaps one or two of them will be geniuses. Now, if there are 400 people born the number of possible geniuses will

rise to from four to eight.

Therefore, I say hipp, hipp and an honorary Doctorate to the jock faction for the instigation of this most patriotic, political move to counteract the brain drain. And remember, the new motto, "Why send a French letter, when long distance is the next best thing to being there!"

Wouter Broersma
arts 3

Be a stapher

The lonely, tired, overworked staffers of The Gateway are still looking for bodies to help keep the people's paper, The Gateway, in action. Our largest need at present is for experienced layout people, but news reporters (don't need to be) are a close second. Come up to SUB 282 and see what we're like.

Funny thing about that. While registering the other day, I found myself in a meaningful discussion with him. Here, in a nutshell is what he said.

"Strangely enough, though it may seem to be as much, I doubt or even regret that nothing is being done or will be in the future . . . despite the fact that on previous occasions the purpose was not to interject but only to correct the situation that had been altered so as to make it unrecognizable and/or undiscernible.

Perhaps nothing should be done, only if done it should acquire an extremely unsuperficial quality magnified by the fact that it was done right. This does not mean that it will become something that will hinder future attempts at correcting it.

Despite the above, I personally feel it is nonetheless obvious that unless action is taken soon nothing will be done. This is to say that previous provocative thinking may be correct in a certain sense, but not in another.

Drew Farrell
arts 2

Women's Liberation or Fraternity? When in Doubt . . . Choose Wauneita

Well it's that time again when everything around the campus starts and people are enthusiastic and the clubs are going strong. An extra this year will be the voice of Women's Lib who are currently preparing an educational program. BUT Women's Lib is not the only the only Woman Power group on campus. There is Wauneita.

What is Wauneita?—the organization to which every female student automatically belongs. What does it do?—just about everything. Wauneita sponsors an Indian tutoring program, a formal, discussion groups, sexuality lectures . . . You name it. They do it.

Wauneita's over-riding goal is self-realization. Every participant is encouraged to develop and use her abilities to the benefit of everyone. The idea is that while actions are important, a girl who is uncertain, unthinking, unassertive cannot be liberated. Wauneita does not preach old or new doctrines. It does not try to guide anyone towards any particular viewpoint. The group tries only to help each student achieve an open-minded, critical, pragmatic approach to daily living. Woman power is not subserviently becoming a housewife. Woman power is not kow-towing to some demagogue Liberationist. To reach true womanhood is to reach a point where one decides for oneself. Gaining this kind of independence is not easy and not every-

one succeeds. But this kind of independence is not easy and not everyone succeeds. But Wauneita can help.

Some Wauneita educational projects are:

- Sexuality Lectures (this year Sept. 22 and 23).
- Psychology of Women discussion groups (eight week seminar series).
- Women's Week.
- Mini-Conference: I A Woman Today.

There are numerous other projects too. Anyone interested can find a brochure at the reception desk, in the Wauneita Lounge, or in 248 SUB. You can also phone Bev Mulak, the president, at 482-4791.

Alyce Nekolaichuk
sci 2



"We should listen to people in industry. They have ideas on society's problems faculty may have missed." —Burt Mathews

"Who's the Hypocrite?"

It's one thing to be a man in one's own eyes and another thing to be a man in someone else's I am sure. But to be the man someone else wants you to be destroys your individuality. Is not individuality a repetitive archaic personality of a forgotten era of thought? It is today's "long-hair" in a short haired society and perhaps tomorrow's short hair in a long haired society. To be individual means to be a flaw in society, a sore thumb to its thought process, a thorn in the ass to its culture. Individuality destroys one society and sets up another after having integrated its values into the minds of its counterparts (man). Yet it is repeating a vast history of once idolized thought.

Today in my strive for an actualized and unique personality I strive for an individuality that only democracy can render, as I perceive it. I wear my hair long to show that my values are different from yours yet am quite aware that there exists certain individuals of the same phase of mind in this rotting society. These people support my efforts but are afraid to stand beside me that they might lose the little security they have. I have been called everything from a queer to a communist. Yet, these people who persecute me know well that what I stand for they can not have until they too deny the material goals of this society as being their god. They know that I stand for Freedom, something that has been

"socially"denied to themselves by themselves. Since they will not grant themselves this freedom they will make it their point to destroy me as a revolutionary in this field because they know that through time if I am allowed to continue my rampage it will destroy the foundations of their society and lay those of mine.

You justify your wars and persecutions as the greatest protector of freedom but I justify Love. You justify material expansion as the greatest benefit of your society and I justify Humanity. Therefore I will go on wearing my hair long, go on expressing my radical points of view until change removes the veil of insanity that covers your world. Since you deny Love as change then perhaps violence, your own medicine, will cure you . . . if when this change does come and it proves to be a failure then I will say I tried which is more than you can say. What I do know is that Love is the answer and that it will "again" provide a facet for humanity to seep into everyone's morality. I know that the world can be changed by changing the state of mind of the people in it since the world itself is merely a state of mind. You have thrown away God for greed, you strive to split the nuclear family and now you try to crush what I stand for. I ask you, "Who's the hypocrite?"

Berry Wes Gateway

. . . You may feel that certain things are unnecessary but if you visualize everything from the point of view that nothing is correct unless it is relevant, then you are wrong.

Future aspirations in the field of the previously stated should not be used to gain one's own ends. However, careful consideration should be taken of the fact that unless involvement is necessary, one should remain aloof.

Went to see "Stiff" at Student Cinema the other day. It was without doubt the most disgusting, lewd lascivious film I have ever seen in my entire life. One scene in particular, even after viewing it three times, was the most revolting display of erotica yet displayed on the screen.

The scene, which lasted over thirty-two minutes, dealt with the seduction of Candy by her shaggy St. Bernard, while she way exer-

cising her stimulating body on the ping-pong table. In it the camera focused time and again on different parts of her writhing, voluptuous flesh.

Another interesting public event came to our exciting city . . . Abbie Hoffman, leader of the Yippies, was here and I was fortunate enough to interview him. In his book "Woodstock Nation", he is described as an anarchist, Jewish, bottle-fed, stubborn, beautiful, white, spoiled brat, dedicated, male, young, old, optimistic, Sagittarius, schmuck, revolutionist, communist, god, self-destructive, egotistical, horny, show-off, paranoid-schizophrenic, naive, fucked-up, big-mouth, not serious, brilliant, honest Yippie leader and non-leader."

After interviewing him I can only come to the conclusion that the people who described him in these ways were right.

Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

What with all the controversy surrounding the Eskimos in recent days, the announcement out of Ed Zemrau's office the other day probably went unnoticed by most people.

Unnoticed, that is, by all except those who were vitally concerned.

Zemrau dropped a minor bombshell when he announced that all junior varsity sport programs at this university have been discontinued for the time being.

The sports primarily affected by the move are men's football, basketball and hockey and women's basketball.

And in talking with some of the coaches involved, one gets the opinion that it isn't exactly the most popular thing that Athletic Director Zemrau has ever done.

From this angle, it appears to be a questionable move. Junior Varsity teams have been the lifeblood of their senior counterparts on many an occasion, the most outstanding of which in my memory happened back in 1967.

Clare Drake's hockey Bruins ran into some late-season injury problems and were forced to go to Brian McDonald's junior Bearcats for help. Don Falkenberg and Tom Devaney were called up and all they proceeded to do was help bring the national title to Alberta a few weeks later.

Not only do JV teams provide a reserve in case of injuries, they also act as a fine training ground for the future. Athletes who may be a year or so away from playing at the varsity level can pick up valuable and badly needed experience.

Reasons for the move were ostensibly financial. As the university population grows by leaps and bounds each year, so does the Athletic Department's budget as attempts are made to provide facilities for the increased throngs. As well, new intercollegiate teams are added to the scene and they must have money to operate.

"Something else which prompted this move," commented Assistant Director Chuck Moser, "was the lack of facilities for practising. We felt that the general student body was entitled to use the facilities that they pay for, rather than having them in constant use by intercollegiate clubs."

Football chief Harvey Scott said he was "dead set" against the idea. Normally he carries some 35-40 ball players on the team roster, but this season he plans to carry and dress at home games about 50. Needless to say, not much experience is to be picked up at the end of the bench.

Scott would like to see the junior varsity program reinstated and would favor the concept of a freshman football club.

"Most kids coming out to our camp right out of high school need time to develop. This is especially true of those who have never had the chance to play high school football."

"I'd like to see a freshman team made up entirely of these kids who have no football background."

Thus the situation stands at the present. The varsity clubs will simply have to keep bigger player rosters in order to make up the loss.

My rough calculations say that it would only mean an additional \$2,000 to keep the teams going. Surely, the money could be found in the budget somewhere, simply by cutting back a few dollars in three or four areas.

Like maybe in the category known as "staff conference travel"??



"NOW THIS IS THE WAY WE DO THINGS AROUND HERE"

... explains Drake to a group of puck hopefuls

Miracle worker Drake back at grind; rookie puck camp concludes tonight

BY JOHN BLEVINS and
KEN IRVING

Clare Drake, the "miracle worker," has returned to his old stamping grounds.

Which has got to be bad news for the rest of the clubs in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Drake successfully completed his doctorate at the University of Oregon during a year's sabbatical leave and has returned to resume the coaching reins of the varsity Golden Bears.

He is at present conducting a rookie camp at Varsity Arena to familiarize himself with the new talent that is to be found on campus. The camp, which is being run in three sessions, commenced on Monday and will wind up tonight.

The sessions are being held at what seems to be an unusually early time, what with football season just underway, but as Drake indicated, this will benefit him when the main training camp starts later on.

At present the Bears have only half a dozen veterans who are likely to return for the coming season. Those that 'Mr. Hockey' is expecting back are defencemen Mike Lemieux and Dennis Zukiwsky along with forwards Jack Gibson, Gerry Hornby, Dave Couves and Harvey Poon. These six are being counted on to provide the nucleus for a rookie-laden club.

Drake feels that one of the toughest positions to fill will be that of goaltender. This slot was filled last season by two very adequate goalies in the personages of Dale Halterman and Bob Wolfe.

McDonald steps down

The interim coach of the intercollegiate squad last season, Brian McDonald, has relinquished his job to the 'Super Coach'. McDonald was capable in his post as head man of the hockey Bruins and led them to a conference title. He was slated to return to his former position as coach of the Junior Bears but lack of finances led to the abolishment of the team.

Drake, who has coached the Bears from 1958 until 1968, remarked that "he has noticed no one in particular as being outstanding but has seen some possible candidates who may wear the green and gold. Those who are lucky or good enough will move on to the main workouts."

Precisely the same situation confronted Drake exactly three years ago when he had essentially the same dilemma as he faces now. In that season this gentleman took a bunch of green rookies and made them Canadian champions; thus the name 'Super Coach'.

Will history repeat itself? Only time will tell.

LIBRARY

CARDS

Library cards are being distributed and revalidated in the *Main Lobby of the Cameron Library*, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Students who were in attendance at the University during the last winter or summer session will continue using their existing library card, but it must be revalidated. Replacement cost for lost or damaged cards is \$2.00.

Students who are new to the University will receive a new library card.

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Schedule break allows football Bears a breather

Royal Military College here for exhibition contest

By BOB ANDERSON

Thanks to a weird bit of scheduling by the powers that be in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League, the grid Bears have somewhat of a breather this weekend.

While the other four clubs see league action, Harvey Scott's Crew tangles with Royal Military College Redmen in an exhibition encounter Saturday at 2 p.m.

The oddball schedule comes about because of the re-entry of the UBC Thunderbirds into the loop after a seven year absence. In order to meet playoff deadlines, the league was forced to go with Wednesday night games.

Alberta, it seems, got all the breaks. In addition to the open date this Saturday, the Bears are the only club without a Wednesday game, a fact which naturally leaves Scott all smiles.

Bears defeated the Thunderbirds 23-10 here last weekend, thanks to a second half splurge which wiped out an early 3-0 deficit.

"It's nice to have a break like this," Scott said earlier this week, after viewing the films of the UBC clash. "It gives us an

opportunity to work a little bit more on our offensive timing and a chance to play some of our rookies."

The head mentor, in his second season with the Green and Gold, was relatively pleased by what the movie projector revealed.

"Our timing on offence was a lot better," he enthused, "especially on our power sweep with Cantelon (Hart) and John Skinner. We got some good inside blocks from the linemen to spring for some good gains." Scott was referring to the 48 yard touchdown romp by Cantelon to open the Bears' scoring and to Skinner's 45 yarder on the last play of the first half.

In the only other league game last weekend, it was hard to tell who surprised who the most. On the one hand, Manitoba Bisons may have been shocked by the tough Calgary Dinosaur defence, while on the other, the Bisons' offence may have been at its lowest peak in recent seasons.

At any rate, the contest ended up with the Herd on the long end of a 5-0 score to tie them with the Bears for top spot.



FOLLOW THAT STARR

... Bears' John Skinner does just that in getting a block from Pat Starr (54) against Thunderbirds

Manitoba travels to Saskatoon to tangle with the Huskies this weekend, while Calgary is in Vancouver to square off against Frank Gnu's 'Birds.

six seasons. In past years, the Redmen have tangled with the Dinosaurs, but this year the Bears were given the honor.

Calgary beat the Easterners four times in five starts.

The visitors are made up mostly of rookies, including head coach Carl Digiacoia who moved over to the Redmen from Queen's University Golden Gaels. However, they are reputed to have a fine wide running game, something that the Bruins have been work-

ing to stop ever since training camp opened three weeks ago.

There is also a western flavor to the Redmen as Roger Anderson (Medicine Hat), Terry Jevne (Drayton Valley), Ken Miller (Winnipeg) and Doug McLennan (Brandon) do their thing.

Accompanying the cadets will be their fine Color Band which will perform at half-time.

Game time Saturday at Varsity Stadium is 2 p.m. and admission is free with your ID card.

Finger lickin' good?

The RMC game Saturday will actually be something more than a mere exhibition contest. The two clubs will battle for the Colonel Sanders Trophy, an award which has been up for grabs for the past

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BEAR COUNTRY

Family planning better succeed now —day care center proposal delayed

Hopes of a day-care centre on campus this fall have been demolished again.

In June the administration allocated \$83,000 for the first phase. However, when the proposal appeared before the Board of Governors shortly afterward for approval, it was referred back to the University Planning Committee.

At present there is an urgent and growing need for a day-care centre on this campus, according to a council action committee survey.

The survey showed that 20 per cent of students attending university were married. There are 1,207 pre-school children, one or both of whose parents are attending university.

From a survey of full-time married women students at the U of A conducted last August, 75 per cent said they would use a day-care centre for children 0-3 years of age and 41 per cent for ages 3-6.

With the opening of the new university at St. Albert, the U of A can expect a larger percentage of graduate students including those in the faculties of law and medicine. This will result in an even greater need for a day-care centre.

The survey, presented in a brief to the students' union by the council action committee last November stated that day-care is not babysitting but requires facilities, staff and programs that stimulate the child.

A day-care centre should strengthen and aid the family in preparing the child to cope with an increasingly complex world, in positive fashion, read the brief.

A recommendation to students' council in March, 1969, outlined two types of day-care

centres.

In one type, a co-operative babysitting service involves parents who contribute a specific amount of time at the centre in exchange for the time their children spend there.

The second type, an "educational facility," run by a supervisor and staff as a type of "head start" centre, is preferable. The program includes learning situations and guided play. Children spend longer amounts of time in this type of centre; therefore, an extensive co-ordinated program can be used.

The latter facility on campus also has an advantage for the university, in that it would provide a group of children who could be observed as representative of an age group, for teaching and experimental purposes.

The day-care centre is proposed in two phases.

The first phase provides 3,150 square feet of space and is planned to accommodate 40-45 children, between the ages of three and six years.

Phase two would be constructed two or three years later and would provide accommodation for an additional 40-50 children.

Two preferred locations recommended by a feasibility study are the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot and a location east of the Household Economics Building.

Both of these sites have the advantages of being on the present bus route, the future rapid transit system, and close to student parking facilities.

The exact location, however, will be determined when, and if, the Board of Governors gives final approval to the day-care centre.

Immigration denied York prof

TORONTO (CUP)—A radical American history professor, recently hired by York University, has been refused landed immigrant status by the Trudeau government.

Gabriel Kolko, internationally known historian and a constant critic of American foreign policy, has been granted a tenured position with York's history department but his application for landed immigrant status, which he applied for last week, has not been accepted by immigration officials.

Kolko, now in Toronto, said he has no idea why he would be refused by immigration after meeting all qualifications, but would not comment any farther.

The professor has written books on U.S. economic and military domination of under-

developed countries, as well as books on American history.

Kolko believes the causes of the U.S. foreign policy are economic. He has outlined America's attempt to control the world's natural resources and insists that military ventures such as the Vietnam war are not "mistakes" but the "logical outcome of a consistent reality we should have understood long before the United States applied so much of its energies to ravaging one small nation."

After receiving his arts degree from Kent State University, Kolko obtained his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Harvard.

An immigration department official, however, said he had no knowledge of the case, but would try to provide information soon.

Possession penalty changing

OTTAWA (CUP) — Almost 100 per cent of those convicted for possession of marijuana and hashish are being punished with fines not jail sentences, Justice Minister John Turner said this week.

Speaking to a group of Roman Catholic lawyers in Toronto, he said that since the proclamation of the Criminal Records Act two months ago, the nation's courts

were handing out summary rather than indictable convictions.

The chief difference between the two types of convictions is severity of sentence. Summary convictions usually carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine, while indictable offences usually mean anywhere from two years to life in a federal penitentiary.

"We do not want to send an entire generation to jail and we're not doing so," he commented.

Turner also pointed out that if there is a summary conviction an individual can apply in two years time to have his record wiped out.

He refused, however, to commit himself on the question of legalizing marijuana or on the issue of abortion on demand.

"I have an open mind on the whole question," he said. "As Minister of Justice I can't speculate with impunity about what the law ought to be or what the law might be in the future."

C.A. Bldg. opened

Did you always want to explore dangerous and uncharted areas? Your chance has come. The administration announced Wednesday that an east-west passageway through the new Central Academic Building will be opened to pedestrian traffic today. Entrance from the west will be at the north end of the building; from the east, at the main entrance to Cameron Library. Happy safari!

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